The Carolina Watchman.

VOL. I—FOURTH SERIES. SALISBURY, N. C., THURSDAY OCTOBER 5, 1893. NO. 33

What is CASTORIA

Castoria is Dr. Samuel Pitcher's prescription for Infants and Children. It contains neither Opium, Morphine nor other Narcotic substance. It is a harmless substitute for Paregoric, Drops, Soothing Syrups, and Castor Oil. It is Pleasant. Its guarantee is thirty years' use by Millions of Mothers. Castoria is the Children's Panacea—the Mother's Friend.

Castoria.

"Castoria is so well adapted to children that I recommend it as superior to any prescription known to me." H. A. Archer, M. D., 111 So. Oxford St., Brooklyn, N. Y.

"The use of 'Castoria' is so universal and its merits so well known that it seems a work of supererogation to endorse it. Few are the intelligent families who do not keep Castoria within easy reach."
Carlos Martyn, D. D., New York City.

Castoria.

Castoria cures Colic, Constipation, Sour Stomach, Diarrhœa, Eructation, Kills Worms, gives sleep, and promotes digestion, Without injurious medication.

"For several years I have recommended your 'Castoria,' and shall always continue to do so as it has invariably produced beneficial results."
Edwin F. Parry, M. D., 125th Street and 7th Ave., New York City

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TERRIBLE EXPLOSION!

Too High Pressure.

In these days of keen competition in every line, when the business man is compelled to lend his intellect and every energy to the success of his business; the clerk, bookkeeper, professional man and laborer, to drive themselves at a terrific rate, there can be but one result—an explosion, which, if not resulting in immediate death, leaves them with shattered brains and bodies. They are running at too high pressure. The strain is too great. Something must and does give way. This is equally true of women. Though their sphere is more limited, they have their daily burdens, frets, and worries, and the results are the same as with their stronger companions.

This condition is growing worse every day. The rapidity of its increase is awful to contemplate. Our homes, hospitals, and insane asylums are full of these unfortunates, and are being crowded still further. There is but one solution of the matter. Recognize the importance of the situation at once, and take the necessary measures to overcome it. If you have failing memory, hot flashes, dizziness, nervous or sick headache, biliousness, irritability, melancholy, sleeplessness, fainting, nervous dyspepsia, epilepsy, etc., know that any one of them is but a symptom of the calamity that may befall you, and even though you have used so-called remedies and treated with reputable physicians with little or no benefit, give Dr. Miles' Restorative Nervine a trial. It is the only remedy that may be depended upon for nervous disorders.

"Two years ago I used Dr. Miles' Restorative Nervine with marked benefit, and later induced my son, who had been sick with catarrh of the bladder five years in the hands of our best physicians, to try it together with Dr. Miles' Nervine and Liver Pills. He was so wonderfully benefited that he is attending to business again. My wife also used Nervine with most excellent results. All of us together have not used more than six bottles of Nervine. Several of our friends have also used it, and are greatly improved."—Louis Gibbs, Fuchter & Gibbs Plow Co., Canton, Ohio.

Dr. Miles' Restorative Nervine is sold by all druggists on a positive guarantee, or sent by Dr. Miles Medical Co., Elkhart, Ind., on receipt of price, $1 per bottle, six bottles $5, express prepaid. It is positively free from opiates or dangerous drugs. Free book at druggists, or by mail.

For Sale by all Druggists.

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to others? Are there not persons dependent on your earnings for their support? Are they provided for in case of your death? The simplest and safest way of assuring their protection is life insurance. Business, professional, and working men generally, should insure, for their brains or their muscles, are their capital and income too. Death stops them both. Insure in the

Equitable Life

and death cannot stop your salary or steal your capital, and your loved ones will be safe from want.

W. J. RODDEY,
General Agent for the Carolinas,
ROCK HILL, South Carolina.

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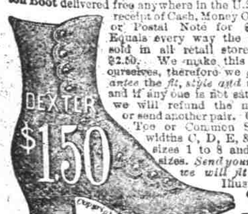
BEST $1.50 SHOE IN THE WORLD.
"A dollar saved is a dollar earned."

This Ladies' Solid French Dongola Kid Button Boot delivered free anywhere in the U.S., on receipt of Cash, Money Order, or Postal Note for $1.50. Equals every way the boots sold in all retail stores for $2.50. We make this boot ourselves, therefore we guarantee the fit, style and wear, and if any one is not satisfied we will refund the money or send another pair. Opera Toe or Common Sense, widths C, D, E, & EE, sizes 1 to 8 and half sizes. Send your size, we will fit you. Illustrated Catalogue FREE



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Special terms to Dealers.

Cures all Female Complaints and Monthly irregularity, Leucorrhœa or Whites, Pain in Back or Side, strengthens the feeble, builds up the whole system. It has cured thousands and will cure you. Druggists have it. Send stamp for book.
DR. J. P. DRONGOOLE & CO., Louisville, Ky.

MAGNETIC NERVINE.

is sold with written guarantee to cure Sleeplessness, Headache, Nervous Weakness, Nervous Debility, Nervous Headache, Neuralgia, Wakefulness, Mental Worry, Sexual Excesses, Exhaustion, Spermatorrhœa, Impotency, Loss of Power in either sex, Premature Old Age, Involuntary Losses caused by over-indulgence, over-exertion of the brain and nervous system. $1 per box, 6 boxes, $5. Sold by druggists or sent prepaid on receipt of price. Pamphlet free. To cure by mail, to ensure cure, $1 per box, 6 boxes, $5. With every $5 order we give a written guarantee to cure or refund the money. Cures like magic. Guarantee issued only by our exclusive agent.

EDWIN CUTHRELL,
SALISBURY, N. C.

Mr. Joseph Hemmerich

An old soldier, came out of the War greatly enfeebled by **Typhoid Fever**, and after being in various hospitals the doctors discharged him as incurable with **Consumption**. He has been in poor health since, until he began to take

Hood's Sarsaparilla

Immediately his cough grew looser, night sweats ceased, and he regained good general health. He cordially recommends Hood's Sarsaparilla, especially to comrades in the **G. A. R.**

HOOD'S PILLS cure Habitual Constipation by restoring peristaltic action of the alimentary canal.

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Many Persons are broken down from overwork or household cares. **Brown's Iron Bitters** Rebuilds the system, aids digestion, removes excess of bile, and cures malaria. Get the genuine.

ON THE GANGES.

An Exciting Single-Handed Encounter with a Crocodile.

The Florida alligator is unpleasant enough at short range, especially if he is full grown; but judging from the story told by an Indian gentleman, the crocodiles of Hindostan are much more dangerous foes. He was sailing on the Ganges one morning when a big crocodile came along and seized hold of the boat with his teeth. The gentleman was unarmed, and could only kick and club the monster. This is the story of the encounter told in his own words:

"I finally forced the oar into its mouth, and in so doing broke a number of teeth. This effected my object. With a terrific sweep of the tail he struck the boat. I found myself doing a somersault in the air, and with a thud fell into the bottom of the boat. In a second I braced my energies, and got my boat out of range of my foe, who seemed bent on doing damage. Scarcely had I gained a hundred yards, when once more I noticed the raspings under the keel. The brute was trying to overturn my boat; but as often as its snout shot above the sides, so often did I beat it under water. By some special dispensation the boat went in the direction of the shore, which I had left scarcely an hour ago. Presently I was landed high and dry, and within half a dozen yards, directly under the rudder, was the crocodile, coming up with all its might. I ran up the bank as hard as my legs permitted, but had I missed my footing I should have been snapped up in a few seconds, as the reptile was close upon me. I went in quest of my fowling-piece, which I loaded, and made for the bank, but before I got there my friend had taken to the water. Now that all the excitement was over I inspected the boat. Two large holes had been made at the stem, and the side plankings were rendered useless. The rudder was a complete wreck."—Harper's Young People.

RAIN IN A FOREST.

A Signal Instance of the Effect of Trees on the Weather.

I once observed a signal case of the effect of trees in determining rainfall. A few years ago I was walking along a road in the so-called backbone of England at an elevation of from eight hundred to one thousand feet above the sea level. It was a dull, calm October day, and the hills on either side were cased in mist. Where I was no rain was falling and the ground was quite dry. As I passed on the road entered and traversed a wood of fir trees. Here I at once encountered a gentle drizzle. Far from suspecting that the trees were playing any part in the matter, I concluded that the expected wet weather had at last set in. When the road emerged from the wood at its opposite extremity I found that no rain was there falling or had fallen. Still I did not connect the trees with the downfall, but imagined that the weather had again improved.

On returning from my destination about three hours afterward I found that the rain was still falling in the wood, but that it ceased as soon as I emerged into the open country. The ground, too, within the wood was wet, still all around it was dry. Hence it appeared that a slight rain must have been falling for the greater part of the day within the wood, but not in the bare fields and heath land outside.

Thus under certain conditions of the weather the presence of trees may determine rainfall which would not take place in their absence.—J. W. Slater, in Science.

The Dread Cholera.

About sixty per cent. of adults and fifty per cent. of children recover from cholera, according to a young woman-nurse, who braved the terrors of that dread disease in Hamburg last year. Hot baths and hot stimulating drinks and the avoidance of ice are effective ways of treating the disease. However, there seems now little reason for fearing the much-talked-of visitor, and since it was so effectually stamped out when there were many cases on ships in the New York harbor, there is good reason for thinking that it may not soon gain entrance here

SWIFT'S SPECIFIC

FOR renovating the entire system, eliminating all Poisons from the Blood, whether of scrofulous or malarial origin, this preparation has no equal. . .

TRADE MARK S.S.S.

"For eighteen months I had an eating sore on my tongue. I was treated by best local physicians, but obtained no relief; the sore gradually grew worse. I finally took S. S. S., and was entirely cured after using a few bottles."
C. B. McLemore,
Henderson, Tex.

TREATISE on Blood and Skin Diseases mailed free.
THE SWIFT SPECIFIC CO., Atlanta, Ga.

TAKE A BEECH TREE.

It Is Considered the Safest for Shelter in a Thunder Storm.

The danger of taking refuge under a tree when caught in a thunderstorm is one of which we are constantly reminded; but, when we have to choose between getting wet through with its attendant discomfort and the (apparently) small chance of being struck by lightning while under the shelter of the tree, it is only natural that we should decide in favor of the latter, says the Paris Figaro.

Under such circumstances it is of advantage to know which is the best tree to choose for shelter. A certain Herr Wockert tells us that we should select a beech tree, and gives us the following reason:

It is always advisable to select those trees whose leaves are hairy or ciliated in preference to trees with smooth leaves. The danger of being struck by lightning depends not only upon the height of the tree, but also upon its power of conductibility, determined by the amount of sap and its electric tension.

Most of us know the tendency of points to attract electricity, the most notable example of the application of this principle being the lightning conductor. The hair, or cilia, of leaves act the part of natural lightning conductors, and thus prevent the formation of a very strong electro-motive force; therefore it stands to reason that there is less danger in sheltering under a beech tree than under an oak or trees of a similar kind.

THE STORM AT THE SHORE.

Pretty Description of a Gale on the Massachusetts Coast.

It was a superb storm. Its depredations and disasters by land and sea are elsewhere counted in another reckoning, but there was a joy in the splendor of the gale, seen from a high and quiet center, beside a gay wood fire, while the trees lashed like green waves and the gray waves of ocean were springing into white trees of spray against far rocks and headlands, says the Boston Transcript. The rain poured, poured, poured all day long; the surf on the shore boomed in harmonious thunder, and far at sea there were white caps bigger than anything Neptune could ever wear, better to be called white gowns, tearing to tatters high above the deep, quiet home whence no mermaids stirred. The sweep of the changing wind and the breaking away of the nearer and the farther fogs brought in sight no brave sail. Wise mariners of pleasure had put into safe harbors, and the few seagoing vessels on duty bound beat their way reluctantly beyond the horizon's close boundary. A big storm at the seashore has its compensations, even when it drives all but the most adventurous souls into rocking-chairs beside sea-looking windows. There are always the adventurous also in these thousands of homes beside the sea, marauders in tall rubber boots and mackintoshes, who break into nature's outside yet esoteric secrets of the storm and bring them home untold, indeed untellable, after the wrestle with the winds on the cliff, while the sweet fresh waters from the heavens and the high dashing fringes of salt spray beat upon adventurous peering faces, and leave to incautiously talking mouths some taste of the bitter and the sweet.

Long Has She Reigned.

Queen Victoria has now passed the record of Henry III., who ruled fifty-six years and twenty-nine days, and has reigned longer than any English sovereign save George III., who ruled from October 25, 1760, to January 29, 1820, a period of fifty-nine years and ninety-seven days; and may she live to equal that.

A Big Hanging at Georgia

By Southern Associated Press.

Macon, Ga., Sept. 29.—A special to the Telegraph from Mt. Vernon, Ga. says: At 2 o'clock this evening five negroes, convicted of murder were executed on one scaffold at the same time, making the largest public execution that ever occurred in Georgia. The names of the men were: of the men were: Weldon Gordon, P. Strickland, L. Manuel, H. B ewington and Hiram Jacobs.

Three of them murdered Alex Patterson, a rich merchant, last July: the the fourth killed a five-year-old chid, and the fifth murdered a negro companion. It was the first hanging in Montgomery county since the war and took place in public, fully four thousand people were witnesses. The execution was made a general holiday in this section, and the railroads brought crowded excursions.

October the 9th is Chicago Day at the World's Fair, and the people of that wonderful city have determined to excel all records in grandeur, gorgeousness and display.

Baptized, Then Lynched.

By Southern Associated Press.

Shreveport, La., Sept. 29.—Henry Coleman, Jr, colored, who attempted to assassinate Capt. Thomesy Lyles, was taken from the jail at Benton today by eighty men and lynched. This morning he was baptized by a preacher. He confessed his crime and said he was ready for the fate awaiting him. Capt. Lyles was brought here today and hopes are entertained for his recovery.

Children Cry for Pitcher's Castoria.

WASHINGTON LETTER.

From our regular correspondent.

Senators Voorhees, Gorman and Palmer, at different times this week took occasion to defend President Cleveland from the newspaper charge, which Senator Stewart mistakenly dignified by reading in the Senate, of attempting by the use of patronage to control the legislative branch of the government. Of course everybody in Washington knows as well as these three Senators do that President Cleveland needs no defense, but there may be people elsewhere who are liable to be misled by constant reiteration of the charge. When Senator Palmer told Senator Stewart that if he would name one Senator who had been controlled by the President through patronage he would gladly join him in getting a resolution passed providing for an investigation, Senator Stewart did not name a Senator. Why? Simply becase he knows of none. Senator Gorman's few remarks on the subject covered the case fully. He said: "I am not the mouthpiece of the President. His patronage I know nothing of or care nothing for. I neither have it nor want it. No President has ever been so careful to avoid the appearance of distributing patronage for his own ends. He has scarcely done his party justice."

Everybody has heard of that frequently mentioned article—"Senatorial courtesy"—,but with all due respect to the eminent and dignified gentlemen who compose the U. S. Senate it must be said that "Senatorial discourtesy' more truly applies to the numerous "tifts" between Senators which have been such a feature of the debate this week. Space forbids their enumeration, but one specimen will give a general idea of all of them. Senator Wolcott referred to Senators Gorman and Aldrich as steerers of the Senators who favor the Voorhees repeal bill, and told of their having decided to begin next week holding twelve-hour sessions of the Senate. Senator Gorman in reply said: "This is the first time that I have ever known a Senator or his agents to listen at the committee room doors to tell the Senate of the private conferences of Senators on any subject whatever."

The ultimate fate of the Voorhees bill is still very much in doubt. Cloture is a two-edged weapon, and although its present adoption would be of great benefit to the democratic party it is not probable that Senator Platt's resolution will even be reported back from the committee on Rules, to which it was referred, and without cloture there is small probability that the bill will ever be voted upon without the consent of its opponents. Can that consent be obtained? That is a question that only the future can answer, but Senators have could see that it will be obtained through a movement now on foot among democratic Senators who favor the bill. This movement contemplates getting the consent of the opponents of the bill to the taking of a vote in exchange for the promise of enough votes to make the passage of a silver bill, something on the order of Senator Falkners proposed amendment to the Voorhees bill. is.

The House began the debate on the Tucker bill for the repeal of the Federal election laws according to programme, and so far it has been conducted upon Constitutional grounds, although it may get down to partizanship any hour. Although it will not alter or postpone the result, the order under which the House is acting making October 9th the last day of the debate, the absence of a quorum of democrats at times is enough to aggravate the party leaders and to justify the adoption of a proposition which has been made, to keep a record of the absentees and to see that their constituents are informed through the party papers in their districts of every day's abence without leave. This would be troublesome to the Congressmen, but just to their constituents.

The House committee on Banking and Currency after mature deliberation decided that more information should be obtained by the committee before it reported any financial bill to the House. In accordance with that decision the committee has given Representative Oates a hearing on his bill for the repeal of the tax on state bank currency and has listened to an argument by Representative McLaurin in favor o his propo ition to issue $125,000,000 in greenbacks to increase the currency in circulation. The chairman of the committee has been requested to obtain as much information as possible from the various State governments on the subject of the State banks.

The sensational statements concerning the nomination of Mr. J. J. Van Alen to be Ambassador to Italy will doubtless be investigated by the Senate committee on Foreign Relations before his nomination is acted upon. No one believes that either President Cleveland or ex-Secretary Whitney was a party to any promise made to give Mr. Van Alen this position because of his having made a large campaign contribution, and an investigation will probably show that no such promise was made by anybody.

Highest of all in Leavening Power.—Latest U. S. Gov't Report.

Royal Baking Powder

ABSOLUTELY PURE

A Drunken Father Shoots his Daughter—Now in Jail.

North Wilkesboro News.

Last Sunday evening Curtis Stone, who lives near Rock Springs Church on Mulberry, was brought to town enroute for Wilkesboro where he was lodged in jail for shooting his 13-year-old daughter. From what we learn he got "on a tear" Sunday and on going home got in a row, when he ordered all to leave, swearing that if they did not do so he would shoot them. All complied with his request but his daughter like Lot's wife stopped and looked back, and as a consequence, he true to his word fired. The weapon used was a shot gun and the load took effect in her wrist ranging up the arm completely tearing off the elbow and blowing a great hole in her side.

He was immediatly arrested and had a hearing before J. O. Owens, Esq., who sent him to jail, in default of a bond—the amount of which we did not learn. As the deputy brought him on, he came to himself and realizing what he had done, with tears in his eyes, begged a preacher, whom he met, to pray for him. This is indeed a sad occurrence, and shows to what deeds drink will drive a man.

The general tobacco crop of the State is worse than it has been for years. The report on the crop to the N. C. Agricultural Department for this past month is the lowest of all and the least average in years, it being only 65. Says the Bulletin: "Last year, same month, it was reported at 82½. The crop will not only be short, but very inferior in quality, as the wind storms damaged the leaf considerably. This crop has been declining for three months, and the outlook for anything like a usual crop is very gloomy. Probably this is the worst showing for tobacco for years." It is to be hoped that with the poor crop prices will be high. Around Mt. Airy, we are glad to say the crop is very good considering every thing.—*Yadkin Valley News.*

Brother Gardner on Happiness.

"What I was gwine to remark," said the old man, as he lookey over and saw that the thermometer marked 92 degrees, "am to the effect dat the Hon. Abe Lossford, of Howell, Mich., has arroye in de city at my request to deliber his celebrated lecture' on 'True Happiness' befo' dis club. He am now in the aunty room, an' Sir Isaac Walpole an' Rev. Penstock will don the proper regalia an' fotch him in."

In the course of the next five minutes the Hon. Mr. Lossford was "fotched." He had on a new suit, walked like Napoleon, looked like Plato, and took the platform with all the ease of Nero.

"Gem'len," he began, as he looked down upon the bald head of Elder Toots, "how many of you don't know what real happiness ar'? Dat is, how now many of you don't know nuffin 'about it! Confucius thought he was happy, but he wasn't. He didn't know nuffin 'about watermellyons, or persimmons, or green corn. Cæsar thought he was happy but he didn't know nuffin 'bout popcorn, or hickory nuts, or sweet cider. Plato, said he had nuffin o regret, an' yet he never went in swimin', or was on skates, or tended a Sunday-Skule basket picnic.' (Cheers by Samule Ship, which died away in a hollow moan as Brother Gardner gave him a look composep of giant powder and scrap iron.)

"Art kin beautify our homes, riches kinus luxuries, an health kin gin us good appetites an' refreshin' sleep, but happiness am sunthin' beyond all dat. When you shoulder a fish pole an' put a box o' bait in yer pocket, and start off to fish, you think you are happy: but how is it long about sundown, when you come home wid one poo'ole gun fish in a peck basket? De young man who hires a libery rig an' takes his gal out ridin' may think he's happy, but he isn't. When he comes to figger up de cost of his Sunday clothes, de hire of de rig, de chances of of smashing a wheel, an' brakin' de gal's neck, whar am the happiness! Some of you cull'd folkses git hold of a watermellyon an' sot down in the shade far from de busy hum of industry, an' go yumlyum! an' imagine dat you am happy. I've been dar, an' it maker my mouf pucker to think of it, but was I happy? No, sah! When I come to reckolect dat p'raps some villyan had plugged de fruit an' dosed it wid jalap, an' dat in anoder hour I might be standin' on the banks of de mystic ribber, I broke down an' cried," (Cheers from Pickles Smith, second by Trustee Pullback.)

"Am you happy when you find a lost, wallet with a heap o' money in it? So, sah, kase a purleeceman am allus 'nuff to see you pick it up. Am yoq happy when you am gwine up to Lake St. Clrir on a scursion? No, sah, kase de Liler may burst. Am you happy when you sot down to eat apples in de busum of your family? No, sah, thoughts of trychina am risen' up to make you afraid. You can't be happy in new cloahes, kase you am afeaired the pants will bag at the knees. You can't be happy in an old suit, kase some one will start a story dat you have been speculatin' in pork an' losk all yer property.

"Darfore, I say to you to give up lookin' fur true happiness Dar's too many durglars, an robbers, an' liars, an' snakes, an, skeeters, an' bugs, an' snow, an' mud, an' dust in dis world to permit of anythin' beyond temporary enjoyment. Be as happy as you kin, but doad't let emagination run plan to sharpen yer ax, look ahead fur 'nuff to ax yerself who am gwine to break his back at de grid-tun. Wil dese few transgreszions, loosely bolted together fur temworary transportashun, an' delibered in a speerit of terrorsim. I will close by wishin' you all de happiness dat naour' am willin' to grant to sich as us.

The conclusion of the address was received with such enthusiasm that five lenghts of stove pise fell to the flooe red hot stove had to be carried out on the gravled roof of the storehouse adjoining the hall.

The Advertisement That is Effective.

It is constant advertising that produces an effect, although the spasmodic announcement may have force peculiar to itself. A boy sees his father every day and is naturally influenced by the example which is perpetually before him. Many people protest that it is unnecessary to continue the advertising of well known articles. They cannot understand why it is continued. They declare it does not influence them, but the manufacturers know better. The man who denies that he is influenced by advertising constantly before him deceives himself, and his very protest is proof of it.—Hardware.

Kansas City, Sept., 29. The Wells Fargo Express Company has ordered burglar-proof safes for all their cars. These safes are of a new pattern and are warranted to be absolutely dynamite proof.

That oily and rough skin cured on the face and hands beautified by Johnson's Oriental Soap; medicated and highly perfurned. Sold by Edwin Cuthrell, Salisbury N. C.